

NEARLY EVERYBODY IN PADUCAH READS THE SUN. DO YOU?
THE SUN GOES INTO OVER 8000 HOMES DAILY.

The Paducah Sun.

THE SUN HAS THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN PADUCAH.
USE THE SUN'S WANT ADS TO FILL YOUR WANTS.

VOI XVI. NO. 286.

PADUCAH, KY., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1904.

10 CENTS PER WEEK.

JAPS ELATED OVER RECENT VICTORIES

Claim Port Arthur is Almost Conquered ---Big Battle Yet Possible.

Nov. 29.—It is reported that the Japanese at Port Arthur made a night attack on "303 Meter Hill," which they succeeded in taking. It is estimated that ninety per cent. of the occupation of Port Arthur is now accomplished. With this height in their possession no part of the harbor is concealed from the Japanese.

Skirmishes Are Frequent.
St. Petersburg, Nov. 29.—Dispatches from the front report frequent skirmishes on the Russian left flank near the Shkhe river. Apparently the Japanese are continuing the development of the turning movement in this direction, the beginning of which was reported last week.

Japs Place Big Guns.
With Russian forces at Shenkeng, Nov. 29.—The attack by the Japanese upon Rusanenkampf's position November 21, resulted in three days' fighting at Tschuktschen, near Da Pass.

Though the Japanese have been pushed, fighting continues. The Japanese have succeeded in placing several big siege guns in position, with which they will be able to seriously harass the Russians.

Bay Be Big Battle.
London, Nov. 29.—Generals Ku-

MARSHALL COUNTY RAPPED AGAIN

Circuit Judge Reed Knocks Out Local Option.

Decides that a Saloon License Must Be Issued for Gilbertsville.

VICTORY FOR SALOON MEN

Circuit Judge William Reed this morning decided the mandamus suit brought by Attorneys Oliver & Oliver for John Conate to compel county clerk J. N. Henson, at Benton, Marshall county, to issue and accept money for a liquor license to do business at Gilbertsville, in favor of Conate, and the license will be issued tomorrow morning.

This is an interesting case and in deciding it Judge Reed held the decision of Special Judge Campbell Flory, and decided that the local option law in Benton was null and void on a technicality, because the petition was not filed in open court.

After the decision Conate, who was then in the saloon business in Paducah, went to Gilbertsville where there is a big railroad construction camp, to start a saloon. Henson, the county clerk, refused to accept money for and issue the license and Conate went into court to compel him to do so, resulting as above.

Counts has been running his saloon for some time, feeling that the court would uphold him and the issuance of the license is merely a matter of legal form.

One interesting fact in connection with the liquor business in Marshall county, will develop, it is said, when J. L. Evans opens a saloon in the new portion of Gilbertsville which was recently incorporated. The new portion of the town is said to not be legally incorporated because of a technicality. This is a matter of discussion among the attorneys interested in the Counts fight, and they will watch the result with interest.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Broadway Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church.

HATFIELD BAND IN ANOTHER FEUD

Two Have Already Given up Their Lives.

It is feared another bloody chapter will be added to family history.

ALL ARE DARING PEOPLE

Roanoke, Va., Nov. 29.—The famous Hatfield band is now engaged in a deadly feud with a family named Duty, living at Pigeon Creek, Mineral county, W. Va. Already two lives, one from each side, have been sacrificed, and it is expected that much more blood will be shed before the feud is ended.

Harvey Duty, head of the Duty family, has ten grown sons, who are agitating the feud with the Hatfields. The Dutys were once the staunchest friends of the Hatfield gang and aided them in their feud against the McCoys by giving them shelter, food and clothing. The trouble originated with George Hensley, who married Mary Hatfield, daughter of "Devil Anse." Hensley lived with "Devil Anse" on Island creek and became he had become one of the Hatfield gang, became overbearing and tried to terrorize the Duty boys.

On an election day some time ago Hensley swore that before the sun set he would kill Morgan and Jake Duty, and went in ambush for them about a mile from their home. The Dutys became aware of Hensley's plan and crept up and killed him from behind.

While the Hatfields believed that Hensley had been killed by the Dutys, they were not absolutely certain. Accordingly "Devil Anse" and Capt. Hatfield began investigating and found tracks that led to the Duty boys' home. Capt. Hatfield and "Devil Anse" went after them and demanded their surrender. Instead of surrendering the ten Duty boys drew their Winchester and made them drop their guns and leave.

The Hatfields were very angry and swore vengeance on the Duty boys. A few days ago John Daniels, a colleague of the Hatfields, retaliated by killing Marion Duty, youngest of the brothers, one night as he was returning from a visit to his sweetheart. All nine of the remaining Marion Duty's brothers have sworn to die or to avenge their youngest brother.

The Dutys, while they own a large farm and are prosperous, are considered the most daring band in West Virginia. Both sides are armed with Krug-Jorgensen rifles and it will be a bloody affair when they meet.

MR. DUNCAN

Arrives to Take Up Y. M. C. A. Work.

Mr. U. S. Duncan, of Paducah, Ky., arrived in Lexington Monday to assume the duties of assistant secretary of the City Y. M. C. A., says the Lexington Leader.

Mr. Duncan is formerly from Chicago and has had a varied and extensive experience in Y. M. C. A. work. He will inaugurate an active canvass of the city with a view of increasing the membership of the organization here. Mr. Duncan is accompanied by his wife.

The bandage new \$50,000 Y. M. C. A. building, at the corner of Church and Mill streets, is rapidly nearing completion and it is hoped that it will be ready for dedication about January 1.

ALL FAKES

Gov. Peabody Will Stand to His Gun.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 29.—Gov. Peabody said today: "All stories of a compromise by me, or a withdrawal are products of the imagination. I am awaiting developments. The story that I may resign in favor of the lieutenant governor is not worth serious consideration."

New Chief Operator.

Miss Orr Radford has been made chief toll operator in the local Cumberland Telephone company offices to succeed Miss Maud Leffingwell, resigned. Miss Leffingwell resigned several weeks ago and her place was not filled until today.

DEATH IN ILLINOIS.

M. M. Logan, of New Liberty, Ill., died yesterday of general debility at the age of 61 and will be buried today at Erwin cemetery in Illinois.

One trouble with many a self-made man is that the part he talks with is out of proportion to the part he thinks with.

CRIMES OF A DAY HOT FROM THE WIRE

Old Man Kills a Young Widow at Albany.

Blizzard in Minnesota and Earthquake at Pittsfield, Illinois.

PLAINTIFF SHOOTS AT JUDGE

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 29.—Jeeb F. White, for ten years orderly in the state treasurer's office, shot Mrs. Josephine Russell, a handsome widow. Jealousy was the only apparent motive.

White is 65 years old and a widower. Mrs. Russell was taken unconscious to a hospital, where she died early last evening. She was 37 years of age.

Anarchist Arrested.

St. Louis, Nov. 29.—Her Jobann Moet, of New York, was arrested last night by detectives, following two ineffectual attempts to hold a meeting in the city.

BLIZZARD IN MINNESOTA.

Crookston, Minn., Nov. 29.—The first blizzard of the winter is raging with a northwest gale blowing. A heavy snow is falling and a sudden change will cause suffering among stock.

One Killed By Explosion.

St. Louis, Nov. 29.—Following an explosion in the Pullman Palace car headquarters this morning, one man was burned to death and nine others narrowly escaped.

Got \$1,000.

Greenforest, Ark., Nov. 29.—Burglars pried open a safe in the St. Louis and North Arkansas station last night and escaped with an express package containing a thousand dollars.

EARTHQUAKE IN ILLINOIS.

Pittsfield, Ill., Nov. 29.—A distinct earthquake shock lasting ten seconds was felt here this morning. Doors and windows rattled, but there was no serious damage.

Shot at the Judge.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 29.—Rev. Isaac Selby, of Australia, plaintiff in a damage suit, shot at Superior Judge Hebbard while the latter was on the bench. The bullet came within an inch of the judge's head, and lodged in the back of his chair. Selby was at once removed to the city prison and charged with an attempt to commit murder.

MUCH INTEREST

In the Prize Fight at Frisco Tonight.

San Francisco, Nov. 29.—There is much interest in the fight between Corbett and Nelson tonight. Battling is at ten to six, with Corbett the favorite. Andy Nelson's supporters claim odds should be two to one. Corbett declares he will knock out Nelson inside of ten rounds.

SWELL WEDDING.

American Heiress Weds English Army Officer.

Washington, Nov. 29.—The wedding of Miss Nancy Letter, the Chicago millionaire, and sister-in-law of Lord Curzon, viceroy of India, to Major Collin Powys Campbell, of the English army, was solemnized at noon today at the home of the bride's mother.

IS DELIGHTED

With His Trip to the World's Fair.

Washington, Nov. 29.—The president and party arrived at Washington this morning from their trip to the World's fair. The president said he thoroughly enjoyed the trip and not a single thing occurred to mar the pleasure of the occasion.

Dr. S. B. Caldwell, who has been ill for nearly two months, is able to be up, but can not yet come to his office. His many friends will be pleased to learn of his rapid recovery.

LEITCHFIELD FIRE EARLY THIS MORNING

Considerable Loss in Grayson County.

Young Lady Rescued in the Nick of Time From Second Story.

VERY LITTLE INSURANCE

Leitchfield, Ky., Nov. 29.—A disastrous fire started in John Coppage's dwelling on Main street this morning at 1 o'clock.

A strong wind carried the flames to the Leitchfield Masonic building with it to the office rooms entirely destroying the building.

Flames were carried to the adjacent building of Will Cunningham, the Grayson Gazette building, Leslie Vannort, and G. W. Sterile's large frame building, L. Massy's residence, and James McClure's frame building, entirely destroying them all.

The section of the state has probably suffered less than any other, as the three rivers nearby furnish an abundance of water, and our own water company in Paducah could supply the whole state if it had pipes enough.

Miss Annie Sterile, sister of G. W. Sterile, was dragged from the second story of the Coppage building in a semi-conscious state, falling into the street. She sustained a slight injury. There is no insurance on the other buildings destroyed.

OF CONSUMPTION

Wife of Mr. Jack Potter Died Today.

Mrs. Jack Potter, wife of the well-known I. C. railroad employee, died this morning at 4 o'clock of consumption at her home, Twentyfourth and Kentucky avenue, and will be buried tomorrow at Mt. Kenton cemetery in the county.

The deceased was 23 years of age and was born in Trigg county. She had been living in this section for many years, however, and had been married only a few years. She leaves besides her husband, Miss Cammie Mitchell, of Harbour's millinery establishment, a sister, and several other sisters in Trigg county. She was well known and popular among her acquaintances.

ONLY A DIME

Was Found by the Bank Examiner.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 29.—Bank Examiner Whittemore, investigating the Elkhorn Valley bank which failed at Oneill, reported to the state banking board that all the cash with the exception of ten cents and notes to the value of ten thousand dollars are missing, leaving nothing to pay the depositors. Warrants for the arrest of two officers of the bank were issued.

CITY TAXES.

Yesterday Nearly \$5,000 Was Collected From This Source.

Treasurer John Dorian is collecting a great deal in taxes. The rush bid, not set in until yesterday but much money was collected last week. Since the 21st, when the tax payers began coming in rather flat, a total of collection to and including Saturday amounting to \$8,871.38. Yesterday a total of \$4,900.23 was taken in, making a total since the 21st, of \$13,849.98.

WAS KILLED.

Rich American Leaped Over the Rail.

London, Nov. 29.—A rich American named Elverton K. Chapman leaped over the band-rail and fell three stories to the vestibule below at the Carlton hotel last night and died twenty minutes later. The hotel people refuse to give information as to his home or connections, but it was learned he was the son of a wealthy New York banker.

County Taxes In.

The sheriff reports nearly all county tax collections in. The bulk of county tax payers come in October to pay and the November collections are never as large as the previous month. There are many property owners paying county taxes but they are now beginning to come slow.

KENTUCKY SUFFERS FROM LONG DROUGHT

There Has Been Little Rain Since July 3rd.

This Section is Well Supplied By River But Many Localities Suffer Greatly.

NO RELIEF YET IN SIGHT

The fires that have been devastating parts of this section have broken out in Illinois just across the river. Last night the light from the conflagration could be plainly seen, but so far as known no great damage was done. The fires on this side of the river have about burned themselves out, or been extinguished.

The drought is becoming quite serious, however, and water in places is in great demand. The railroads and farmers have to haul much water to keep going, and no rain is in sight.

The section of the state has probably suffered less than any other, as the three rivers nearby furnish an abundance of water, and our own water company in Paducah could supply the whole state if it had pipes enough.

Never before in the history of Kentucky, however, has so much damage and suffering been caused by the drought as this year in some places. The drought has affected nearly every branch of industry, and still there are no signs of rain. No rain of any consequence has fallen since July 3.

At that time, however, the ground was very wet and remained wet for some time, which allowed fruits to ripen and the summer vegetables and grains to mature.

The country consumed more water each year than it did the previous year, and perhaps ten times as much water is used in Kentucky now than a few decades ago, not only because of increased population, but because of factory needs of water, watering streets and numerous other purposes for which water was formerly little used, if at all. The drought this year, besides being of longer duration than the drought of 1854, is worse for the reason that water is more badly needed.

Railroads are hauling water for their own use; farmers, dairymen, nurserymen and gardeners are complaining, and the long continued dry spell is the general subject of conversation on the streets.

COULDN'T BRACE UP

Paid His Debts, Said Farewell and Died.

Suicide of a Prominent Man at Franklin.

Franklin, Ky., Nov. 29.—Tom B. Dawson, one of the wealthiest and most popular men of this place, took morphine last night and died this morning. Just before he expired he said he had made his peace with all the world, and knew God would not punish any one who was a habitual drunkard, but who had done his best to straighten up, and could not.

Most of yesterday he spent paying up his debts and saying goodbye to friends to whom he declared he was going away for good. He leaves a widow.

ELECTED DELEGATE.

Mr. Claude Johnson goes to the State Federation of Labor.

Mr. Claude Johnson, of the Journal of Labor, has been elected to attend the state federation of labor at Louisville, as a delegate from Paducah. The meeting will begin December 12th, and be one of the most important labor meetings of the year.

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B

KICKANDSCREAM

Baby's Awful Suffering from Eczema.

Could Not Hold Her. She Tore Her Face and Arms.

Cuticura Saved Her Life, So Mother Says.

"When my little girl was six months old, she had eczema. We had used cold creams and all kinds of remedies, but nothing did her any good. In fact, she kept getting worse. I used to wrap her hands up, and when I would dress her, I had to put her on the table for I could not hold her. She would kick and scream, and when she could, she would tear her face and arms almost to pieces. I used four boxes of Cuticura Ointment, two boxes of Cuticura Soap, and a box of Cuticura Resolvent, and she was cured, and I see no traces of the humor left. I can truthfully say that they have saved her life, and any one suffering as she did, I should advise them to give Cuticura a fair trial." MRS. G. A. CONRAD, Lillian, N. H., Feb. 7, 1893.

Five years later, viz., Feb. 23, 1903, Mrs. Conrad writes:

"It is with pleasure that I can inform you that the cure has been permanent as it is now six years since she was cured, and there has been no return of the disease since, and I have advised a lot of friends to use the Cuticura Remedies in all diseases of the skin."

Instant relief and refreshing sleep for skin-tormented babies, and rest for tired, fretted mothers, in warm baths with Cuticura Soap and gentle anointings with Cuticura Ointment, the great skin cure, and parent of emollients, to be followed in severe cases by mild doses of Cuticura Resolvent. This is the purest, sweetest, most gentle, permanent and economical treatment for torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, bleeding, acne, cracked and pimply skin and scalp humours, eczemas, rashes and irritations.

Send for free the world-famous Cuticura Booklets, the best of the world. Cuticura Booklets, \$1.00 per vial of 50. Ontario, N.Y., 300 Main St., Buffalo, N.Y., 17 Charles St., Boston, Mass., 10 Cornhill, 11 Cornhill, 12 Cornhill, 13 Cornhill, 14 Cornhill, 15 Cornhill, 16 Cornhill, 17 Cornhill, 18 Cornhill, 19 Cornhill, 20 Cornhill, 21 Cornhill, 22 Cornhill, 23 Cornhill, 24 Cornhill, 25 Cornhill, 26 Cornhill, 27 Cornhill, 28 Cornhill, 29 Cornhill, 30 Cornhill, 31 Cornhill, 32 Cornhill, 33 Cornhill, 34 Cornhill, 35 Cornhill, 36 Cornhill, 37 Cornhill, 38 Cornhill, 39 Cornhill, 40 Cornhill, 41 Cornhill, 42 Cornhill, 43 Cornhill, 44 Cornhill, 45 Cornhill, 46 Cornhill, 47 Cornhill, 48 Cornhill, 49 Cornhill, 50 Cornhill, 51 Cornhill, 52 Cornhill, 53 Cornhill, 54 Cornhill, 55 Cornhill, 56 Cornhill, 57 Cornhill, 58 Cornhill, 59 Cornhill, 60 Cornhill, 61 Cornhill, 62 Cornhill, 63 Cornhill, 64 Cornhill, 65 Cornhill, 66 Cornhill, 67 Cornhill, 68 Cornhill, 69 Cornhill, 70 Cornhill, 71 Cornhill, 72 Cornhill, 73 Cornhill, 74 Cornhill, 75 Cornhill, 76 Cornhill, 77 Cornhill, 78 Cornhill, 79 Cornhill, 80 Cornhill, 81 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In the Ring.

We are always in the ring when it comes to

JEWELRY

Whatever is designed and manufactured in the line is made a part of our stock at once. The variety, quantity or quality is not limited to a few of each article. We are especially well supplied with engagement rings. Any one of them is fit to grace the fingers of your fiance or wife.

WARREN & WARREN

417 Broadway.

NOT FOR REST FARM
In the State

"I saw so much in the papers about the wonderful cures effected by Pyramid Pile Cure, I determined to give it a trial. I bought from my druggist one fifty-cent box and used it as directed, and by the time I had used the last "pyramid" I was entirely cured; in four days after I began to use the "pyramids" all inflammation was gone. I was perfectly easy all the time, the excessive discharge stopped at once, and stools became easy and gentle."

"I was unable to get my own firewood for four months, and half the time when I could walk at all I had to walk half bent. I used many piles remedies, salves and ointments, all to no effect until I used one fifty-cent box of Pyramid Pile Cure and was cured.

"I would not be afflicted as I was four months ago for the best farm in the state of Arkansas. I can give proof and reference of the wonderful cure to all who are afflicted as I was. Please publish my letter that I may advise the afflicted." W. E. Wallis, Pigott, Ark., Box 26.

The experience of Mr. Wallis is that of thousands of others who suffer for years with the most painful forms of hemorrhoids, or piles, and after trying everything they hear of, give up all hope of a cure and look for temporary relief only. To all such a little book published by Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., brings glad tidings as it tells all about the cause and cure of piles, and is sent free for the asking.

ESTIMABLE LADY

MRS. RUTH TORIAN SUCCUMES
TO A COMPLICATION OF
DISEASES

Mrs. O. T. Torian, aged 64, died yesterday afternoon at 4:40 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Will Hubbard, Nineteenth and Washington streets, after a long illness from a complication of diseases. The deceased had been in a precarious condition for several days past, and her death, while it brought sorrow to a host of friends, was not unexpected.

The deceased was formerly Miss Ruth Lander, and was born in Missouri. She moved to Hopkinsville with her parents early in life and was married in 1863 to Mr. Torian. Twenty years ago they came to Paducah, and for many years had lived where the deceased died.

A husband and one daughter, Mrs. Polly Hubbard, and two sisters and one brother survive. The latter are: Mrs. Ellen Morrow, Paducah, and Mrs. Mary Cade, of Alabama, and Mr. Frank Lander, of Columbia, Tenn.

The funeral took place at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Broadway Methodist church, Rev. T. J. Newell officiating. The burial was at Oak Grove.

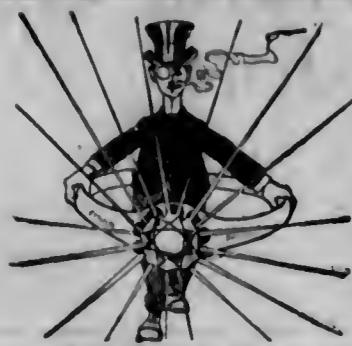
Close Call For Expressman.

Mr. Harry Simmons, driver for the Southern Express Co., had a narrow escape from serious injury Saturday night about 8:30 o'clock while preparing to unload an express wagon from the N. C. & St. L. train.

He drove up to the car and started to swing off the wagon, but his foot slipped on some oyster juice and threw him off the wagon. His chin just grazed the door of the car as he fell and had it struck the base of the door, might have broken his neck. Mr. Simmons escaped with bruises about the legs, his left leg being badly skinned.

The American Federation of Labor voted to meet next year in Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh was selected over St. Louis, Toronto and Niagara Falls. Samuel Gompers was re-elected president.

Scarfs and Dollies—beautiful line at such cheap figures—Wednesday. RUDY, PHILLIPS & CO.



In the Ring.

We are always in the ring when it comes to

JEWELRY

Whatever is designed and manufactured in the line is made a part of our stock at once. The variety, quantity or quality is not limited to a few of each article. We are especially well supplied with engagement rings. Any one of them is fit to grace the fingers of your fiance or wife.

WARREN & WARREN

417 Broadway.

B. WEILLE & SON'S
HANDSOME BUILDINGFormally Throw Open to the
Public Last Night.

The Building One Mass of Flores
Decorations and Thronged
With Callers.

THE PEER OF ANY ANYWHERE

B. Weille & Son had the formal
opening of their remodeled store with
its handsome new addition last night
and the occasion was one to be re-
membered. The hour for opening was
set at 7:30 but long before that time
the street in front of the establish-
ment was thronged with people, and
during the hours of the reception, from
7:30 to 10 it is estimated over
three thousand called.

The store was very handsomely deco-
rated for the occasion and showed
off to great advantage. The first thing
seen upon entering was a tastefully
decorated gold ladder, the ladder of
Fame, the rungs indicating the
different steps of progress of the firm
from 1860, the date of its establish-
ment, to the present date. In the
windows, too, were similar ladders,
on the rungs of which were the catch
phrases of the firm which have been
used extensively and with great suc-
cess by the firm in its advertising.

The final decorations of the in-
terior were done with much taste.
Around the cornices of the fixtures and
suspended from the electric chandeliers,
were streams of artificial
chrysanthemums and these were sup-
plemented with running smilax.
Potted plants, palms and ferns were
used in profusion and on the show
cases were the handsome floral offerings
of friends of the firm. The stair-
way leading to the office in the rear of
the building was banked with flowers.

The entire railing around the office
was one mass of chrysanthemums with
the greeting, "Welcome," done in red.

An interesting feature of the decora-
tions was a large life-size portrait of
B. Weille Sr., deceased, the founder
of the establishment, which hung on
the office balcony.

At the rear of the building, at the
foot of the stairway leading to the
office, was Mr. Ben Weille's automo-
bile, very handsomely decorated with
pink carnations. In it sat Miss
Marie Weille, Miss Lydia Weille and
Mrs. Azalea Reeves, distributing
souvenirs. Mrs. James Clements dec-
orated the auto and it was a credit to
her art.

The members of the firm greeted
their friends at the entrance and were
assisted in receiving by their clerks,
oil in evening attire. Deal's orches-
tral band stationed on the office floor
rendered a program of popular selec-
tions.

Meissie Weille have every reason to
be proud of their establishment, and
certainly have cause for feeling proud
of the evidence of their popularity
given them by their callers last night.
They have a store that would be a
credit to any city in the country.

No more enterprising or popular
firm will be found anywhere than B.
Weille & Son and their great success
is the source of much gratification to
their many friends. That was evi-
denced last night by the throng who
called and by the numerous messages
received from friends in other cities
as well as from offerings from the
city and other cities.

Those sending designs were:

Felt-uthal Bros., Chicago, Ill.;
Vogel, Neckwear Co., Chicago, Ill.;
Harry Bernstein, New York; Stricker,
Beltman & Co., Cincinnati, Ohio; A.
Braffman, New York; Freeman Bros.,
New York; H. Retzmann, New York;
Gus Stern, New York; Char Lewis,
New York; H. Drayfuss & Bro., Pa-
cific, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Dray-
fuss, Paducah, Ky.; Sam. H. Dray-
fuss, Paducah, Ky.; I. Hesse, Paducah,
Ky.; Schuhmachers Bros., Paducah,
Ky.; Wallerstein Bros., Paducah,
Ky.; E. J. Paxton, Paducah, Ky.;
Mr. Rudolph, Florist, Paducah, Ky.;
O. L. Branson & Co., Paducah, Ky.,
and also an electric clock from Louis
Berney, Baltimore, Md.

20 pieces of dark cutlery, regular
10 and 8 size value to
clean out at 5c.

RUDY, PHILLIPS & CO.

Theatrical Notes

"A Hot Old Time" this season is a
melange of mirth and song and num-
bers forty people, a notable example
being that prince of jolly comedians,
William McRobie, who will be seen
in "Soddy McPherson" and Florence
Langbein in the role of "Mrs. General
Blazer." Amongst others are such
well known New York favorites as
Joseph Weber, Victor Stone, Minnie
Jarboe, Bobette Sheldon, Harry
Tout, Daisy Dean and twenty pretty
show girls, each one having been se-
lected on account of her extreme ar-
tistic temperament. The company is
at the Kenincky tonight.

Al G. Field was greeted by his com-
munity large and enthusiastic audi-
ence last night at the Kenincky thea-
ter. He is one of the largest and
best troops he ever had this season,
and although the performance was
perceptibly out in the first part, Deo
Quigley failed to appear and the acro-
batic novelty of the Avalon was cut
out on account of an accident to the
man, who was one of the best
ever seen in Paducah.

Jolly Al Field has some of the fun-
niest men on the stage with him this
time, and Hesse Prosser, always pop-
ular here, received his usual ovation
and sang as sweetly as ever.

The performance opens in a rotunda
of the Palace of the Masses and the
scene is beautiful. The first part is
the evolution of minstrelsy, and
coincides with a dancing divertisse-
ment, "The Head Waiters." In the
first part among the songs are Billy
Clegg's "Mastar," Harry Gosselin's
"Good-bye, Little Girl, Good-bye,"
Toumey Donnelly's "Lindy Lou" and
John Healy's "Isabella." Hesse
Prosser, who is a New Albany, Ind.,
boy, made a big hit with "Tis All I
Ask," and followed it for an encore
with a scenic presentation, "In the
Shadow of St. Paul's," in which he
was assisted by a full choir. This was
one of the beautiful features of the
many on the programme.

The skit "Aftermath" takes the
place of the one given earlier in the
season, "Eosop vs. Oyster Bay,"
which had to be changed up after
Roosevelt's election. Tommy Don-
nelly caricatures the president, Al
Field, Judge Parker, John Healy Tom
Watson and Billy Clark Vice-Pres-
ident Fairbanks. It is a very funny
act, and never fails to provoke laugh-
ter at the expense of members of all
political parties.

Next comes Billy Clarke, "the man
behind the fun." His monologue is
lively, and he calls it "mind wander-
ing." He gets off many new jokes
and some of them are of the "side-
splitting" caliber. His make-up,
with his balloon sleeve, his "shirt
waist" and his short pants, gets the
audience in a roar even before he
opens his mouth.

The Quaker City Quartet, the mili-
tary blocksmen, are entertaining, and
Cormall and Eddie do a good come-
dy acrobatic stunt.

The performance is concluded with a
realistic spectacular review of the
military service of the United
States, the pictures portraying
Washington crossing the Delaware,
Hector Jackson at New Orleans,
the Alamo, the destruction of the
Maius, and a grand tableau, "Old
Glory." Just before the concluding
tableau a series of military manev-
uers is given by a company of ex-
tremely dillid men.

Commenolog with a ten cent matin-
nee tomorrow afternoon. The Van
Dyke and Eaton Company begin their
engagements at the Kentucky for four
matinees and nights. This company
has long been a favorite with Padu-
cah people and that they will have a
successful business is assured. Miss
Ollie Eaton and Mr. Whit Brandon,
are playing the leads this season and
are putting on some of the very best
plays that money and time can produce.
The specialties alone are well
worth your time and money. They
are by members of the company and
include Fred Langley in his wonder-
ful "Ronnie" hoop rolling, Jas. Mc-
Coy, in comedy and monologue, Hes-
sle Jackson, in serio-comic recitations,
Willard Foster, in illustrated songs,
and McCoy and Jackson in musical
and comical diversion. Some of the
bits to be produced are "In the
East," "Faust," (Morrison's ver-
sion), "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde,"
and "The James Boys in Missouri."
Ladies will be admitted free on Wed-
nesday night under the usual condi-
tions.

NOTICE STREET CAR PATRONS.
Owing to the disengagement of
our service incidental to the street
construction patrons will be trans-
ported on our Broadway line free.
PADUCAH CITY RAILWAY.

11 pieces 36-inch wool filling
waterproof suitable for child's
dresses or skirts to close at 25c.

RUDY, PHILLIPS & CO.

Subscribe for The Sun.

Rudy, Phillips & Co.
219-223 BROADWAY

Millinery Special.

Miss Cobbs, to reduce her stock before Xmas, has in-
augurated a special sacrifice sale, beginning Wednesday.
Special reduction prices will be on everything in order to
move them along, so don't miss this golden opportunity.

Three dozen Ready-to-Wear Hats all this season's trim Regular \$1.50 and \$2.00 values—to close at	50c
Two dozen Ready-to-Wear Hats, all this season's trim, Regular \$2.50 and \$3.00 values—to close at	75c, \$1.00
One lot of tucked trimmed Hats, \$4.50 and \$5.00 values—for	\$2.50
One lot of misses pleated ruffle edge Hats, Regular \$1.50 and \$2.00 values—to close at	\$3.00
One lot of Ladies' Felt-Trimmed Hats, Regular \$4.00 and \$5.00 values, to close at	\$2.00
Special sale of Children's Trimmed Hats in velvet and ribbons from	\$1.00 U P

One lot of Hats 25c. One lot of Hats 50c.

All Untrimmed Feltis at half price.

C O M E
W E D N E S D A Y

Art Department.

Satin Pillows, ready made for use \$1.50; beauties. Pillow Tops, 25c and 50c. Laundry Bags, 25c. Ready stamped and tinted Pin Cushion moulds, all colors and sizes. Fancy art linen stamped and plain, all colors.

JAMES YOUNG

MEMBER OF VIOLA ALLEN COM-
PANY TO LECTURE AT
HIGH SCHOOL

On account of the engagement of
Mr. James Young, of the Viola Allen
company, for a lecture at the High
school on the 8th, the play to have
been presented on the afternoon of
the 8th by the High school dramatic
club, will probably be postponed, as
admission will be charged to both
affairs.

The dramatic club has postponed
its play from time to time. The original
intention was to present the play
two or three weeks ago but other
matters arising made this impossible.
The members of the club have not
given up hope of giving it before
Christmas, however.

Saturday this week will be Wed-
nesday, so drop in and see some of
the cheap values.

RUDY, PHILLIPS & CO.

MASONIC NOTICE

Paducah Royal Arch Chapter No.
80, R. A. M., will meet in special
convocation Tuesday afternoon, No-
vember 29th, at 8 o'clock for the pur-
pose of conferring the mark-master,
past-master and most excellent master
degrees on a class of nine. At 6:30
p. m. a banquet will be served in the
dining hall at the Fraternity and the
August degrees of Royal Arch Masons
will be conferred at 7:30 p. m. A
full attendance is requested and visiting
companions are invited.

I. O. WALTER, H. P.
CHAS. HOLLIDAY, Secy.

The Paducah Sun.

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY.

BY THE SUN PUBLISHING CO.

(INCORPORATED.)

PAUL M. FISHER, President and Editor;
EDWIN J. PARTON, General Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES!

Entered at the post office at Paducah, Ky., as
second class matter.)

THE DAILY SUN

By carrier, per week. \$1.00

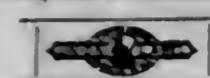
By mail, per month, in advance. 60¢

By mail, per year, in advance. 4.50

THE WEEKLY SUN.

One year, by mail, postage paid. 3.00

Address THE SUN Paducah, Ky.

OFFICES: 10 South Third | TELEGRAPH: No. 30
Chicago Office, E. & Osborne in charge, 1002
Tribune Building.THE SUN CAN BE FOUND AT THE FOLLOWING PLACES:
R. D. Clegg & Co.
Via Clegg Bros.
Palmer House.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1904.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT

Oct. 1	2,905	Oct. 15	2,901
Oct. 2	2,901	Oct. 18	2,897
Oct. 4	2,902	Oct. 19	2,894
Oct. 5	2,900	Oct. 20	2,895
Oct. 6	2,905	Oct. 21	2,893
Oct. 7	2,942	Oct. 22	2,881
Oct. 8	2,943	Oct. 24	2,877
Oct. 9	2,929	Oct. 25	2,866
Oct. 11	2,902	Oct. 26	2,857
Oct. 12	2,905	Oct. 27	2,850
Oct. 13	2,905	Oct. 28	2,865
Oct. 14	2,906	Oct. 29	2,861
Oct. 15	2,906	Oct. 30	2,857
Total	75,420		
Average for the month	2,900		

Previously appeared before me this day E. J. Parton, general manager of The Sun, who affirms that the above statement of the circulation of The Sun for the month of Oct., 1904, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

PETER PURYEAR,
Notary Public.
My commission expires Jan. 22, 1905
Nov. 2, 1904.

Daily Thought.

Be one of the very few, who, a thing to be done, will not trust it to the uncertain morrow.—Muloch.

The Weather.

Fair and colder tonight and Wednesday.

STILL RUSHING INTO LAWSUITS.

There may be more than mere opposition to a possible competitor crossing the track, in the Illinois Central's objection to the interurban railway crossing at Eighth and Trimble streets.

It was not long ago that a loud wall went up from a few people in Paducah about the crossings at Broadway, Tennessee street and other places. The tracks ought to be elevated, should go through tunnels, or automatic gates should be put there, is what they said. It was dangerous to compel people to cross. It was a menace to life and property and the railroad should be made to go to the expense of several hundred thousand dollars to elevate its tracks. Just think of a town like this having elevated tracks! That spasm passed away, however, and now we find the same people and officials clamoring for double crossing at Eighth and Trimble streets.

This is acknowledged to be one of the most dangerous intersections in the city. It is in reality a part of the railroad yard. It was bought by the railroad along with the remainder of its property, and has long been part of the yard, but the city has been allowed to use it as a street by the railroad company. Not content with this, the city without investigating its authority, goes ahead and prepares to give another corporation the right to build intersecting tracks on the railroad's private property, thus making the crossing doubly dangerous.

Even if this property had been dedicated to the city, and the city had a perfect right to grant right-of-way over it, and could do it without perhaps years of litigation, it would require only a look at the locality to convince anyone that the crossing is already too dangerous, and there is no justification for making it more so.

It is the duty of the city solicitor to tell the general council in unequivocal language that the railroad owns the crossing, and allows the city to use it only as an accommodation. The switches it is building it reserves the right to build when it gave the city the privilege of using part of the railroad yards for a street.

There is alleged to be no record of a dedication of any of the property for a street, and if there is none, certainly the city has no

right to it as a street, and no authority to grant right-of-way over it.

The public in general will hope for a speedy settlement of the question without any litigation. The city has enough lawsuits on its hands now, and should not engage in another, simply to give a railway the privilege of making an already dangerous crossing more dangerous. If the city wants the two roads to cross there, let it grant right-of-way and then keep hands off, and when the electric line is built, let the electric line fight its own battles and cross if it has a legal right. There does not appear to be any occasion for the city's taking up the fight in the courts. The city is already enjoying all the privileges it desires at that crossing.

The only thing to do is to use a little common sense. The electric railway can be built without passing Eighth and Trimble streets. The city can extricate itself from the unpleasant entanglement without a lawsuit. The question is, will it? Will calm, common sense prevail, or will the city make its usual display of stupidity?

A Washington dispatch to a democratic paper says: "The tone of the democratic voice in the coming session of congress will be largely decided by the attitude of the republicans in the majority." Sure, Mike. This is what has made the democratic party the laughing stock of the world today, and made its most significant emblem the likeness of a donkey. It is one of the canes that have led to its inevitable defeat,—this waiting to see what the republicans want to do, and then do the opposite. If the democrats would unite with the republicans on those things they can consistently regard as good for the whole country—and there are many of them—they would have the confidence of more people. Instead they wait until the republicans have taken a position and then take the opposite, no matter what or how ridiculous it may be. If it will do the democracy any good to oppose the republican majority during the coming session, it is to be hoped they will indulge to their heart's content. It is certain it will do the republicans no harm.

The weather we have had for the past several months would have given the city nearly a year of uninterrupted work on reconstructed streets, if the administration hadn't been so slow and delayed matters so long. There has been practically no rain since July, and all this time the street paving, or reconstructing with the new compound, could have been going on and much of it completed. The little we now have done is the penalty of our city officials being slow and incompetent to manage public business.

If there is not rain soon many of the streets will be almost ruined. Some of them are now so ground up that they can hardly be driven over and many of them are the streets that were repaired only a few months ago. Paducah needs a system of street sprinkling that will keep the streets damp and compact the year around. The damage from dry weather often amounts to more than the total cost of street sprinkling for a year would be.

The big St. Louis exposition closes in a short time now, and it has been a vast success, although financially a rather expensive one. It was the greatest thing of its kind in the history of the world, and will likely be the last of any consequence for a great many years, as the people are tired of them.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT.
Every dose makes you feel better. Lax-FO keeps your whole insides right. Sold on the money back plan everywhere. Price 50 cent.

It is sometimes hard to distinguish patience from downright laziness.

CHAPS
HAVE ARRIVED

Many a skin getting rough these days when it ought to stay smooth and soft.

HENRY'S
ASEPTIC CREAM

Prevents chapping—cures chapping. Fragrant, quickly absorbed, very healing.

J. H. OEHLSCHLAEGER
Druggist
Sixth and Broadway
PHONE 63

CITY UP AGAINST
ANOTHER LAWSUITTRYING TO GIVE A RIGHT-OF-WAY
OVER PRIVATE PROPERTY.RAILROAD COMPANY CLAIMS PRIVILEGE
OF BUILDING AS MANY TRACKS
AS DESIRED.

LITIGATION NOW IN PROSPECT

A lively fight is now on between the city, the Illinois Central and the projected electric railway promoters, over the right-of-way granted the electric company at Eighth and Trimble streets.

The Illinois Central objected to the tracks crossing its line at that intersection, claiming that it would make it too dangerous, a position fully justified by the facts, as anyone can see by visiting the locality. The general council paid no attention to this objection and despite the menace it might prove to human life by allowing too many railroad tracks at that corner, granted the right-of-way.

The Illinois Central then took matters into its own hands, and began building switches across the crossing. It claims that the property belongs to the railroad, and has never been dedicated to the city for a street. This is borne out by the records.

Last Friday night the city solicitor was instructed to make an investigation, and find out who owned the property, and if it developed that the city had a right to it as a street, to proceed to take legal steps to stop the switch laying.

The solicitor took no steps, and meanwhile the railroad was still building tracks. Now it has so many that the railroad commissioners will never permit a crossing there.

The courts may order the tracks removed—in the course of time, but the tracks are now there for a long time. The case will have to go to all the courts before the company can be compelled to tear up the tracks, and if the interurban is ever built and crosses at Eighth and Trimble, it will be a long time before it crosses.

The railroad company seems to have decidedly the better of the controversy. What the city calls a street there is simply part of the I. C. yards. It was bought by the railroad when the remainder of the property there was purchased, and has been used extensively for many years for switching.

Several years ago during Mayor Lang's administration, it was desired to have the street of the controversy. What the city calls a street there is simply part of the I. C. yards. It was bought by the railroad when the remainder of the property there was purchased, and has been used extensively for many years for switching.

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The railroad and telegraph committee of the general council last night met and ordered Solicitor Puryear to proceed to take such action as may be deemed necessary in the case. He said today that he would confer with the railroad attorneys and if no agreement could be reached would proceed to bring suit.

The railroad attorney, when asked about the Illinois Central's position, stated that their only position was that the property over which the city attempts to give right-of-way is private property belonging to the railroad company, and the latter has never surrendered its ownership in any shape or form.

Former Mayor James M. Lang said today that in his opinion the city made a mistake in doing anything to cause the railroad company to build the number of tracks at the crossing it is now building.

"The railroad," said the ex-mayor,

"never dedicated the property to the city. When I was mayor we hadn't as many fire stations as we have now, and it was very necessary that we secure an outlet to the north side through Trimble street. At that time the north side was practically shut off beyond the railroad, from Sixth to Tenth streets. Seventh street was then and is still closed, Eighth street was closed, and Ninth street was dangerous from tracks and the Y' around which every train backed."

"I went to work, and after about three years, obtained permission from the railroad company to use property that would be Eighth street if extended. The conditions were that the city keep it graveled, and the railroad company reserved the right to put down as many switches or tracks as it deemed necessary. In other words, the railroad simply gave the city the use of its property without surrendering its rights. It can close the street entirely now if it desires, so far as I am informed.

"The city, however, in my opinion, has made a serious mistake in granting or trying to grant a right of way down Eighth street to a railway company. It is now the only outlet from Eighth to Tenth. Seventh street is closed and the Cairo line of the I. C. now runs down Ninth street."

City Solicitor Puryear this morning stated that he found that the property belonged to the railroad company. June 17, 1901, however, the city threatened to bring condemnation proceedings and get the property for a street, and the railroad company agreed to dedicate the property for a street at that corner, and the railroad company, on June 22, agreed to dedicate it to the city to use it as a street.

The formal dedication, however, was never made, it is claimed, although the city has since been allowed to use it as a street.

LEFT MATCHES

BUT THE THIEF WAS FRIGHTENED
AWAY BY MR. GROUSE.EARLIER IN THE EVENING AN OVERCOAT
WAS STOLEN NEARBY.

Paducah seems to have a number of sneak thieves. It is not known whether they are paying us a visit or a visit of the section, or are simply returning to this avocation because of cool weather.

About 8 o'clock this morning Mr. R. H. Grouse, who lives at Mr. R. O. Davis' near Fifth and Madison streets, was aroused by his wife, who had been disturbed by a noise at the window. Mr. Grouse's voice frightened away the thief and it was found that he had entirely raised the window, and was trying to open the shutter when the noise awoke Mrs. Grouse.

On the window sill were four matches, and near the front door a few steps away was one that had been struck, evidently by the thief in trying to find the key hole. Mr. and Mrs. Grouse occupy a front room and the thief probably thought no one was inside, and once he could make a tour of the house.

Earlier in the evening, before 9 o'clock, Mrs. Tom Settle and daughter, across the street at Fifth and Madison, heard some one enter a back room, and when one of them went back a few minutes later Mr. Tom Settle's overcoat had been stolen.

The police advise all citizens to watch out for coal, chickens and other property.

We will have specials all over the house Wednesday, so come down.

RUDY, PHILLIPS & CO.

Engraved calling cards make an ideal present for sweetheart, friend or any member of the family for Christmas.

They are reasonable in price. We sell you 100 pretty, engraved cards for \$2.

We have them that run up as high as \$10 a hundred, if you want something very handsome.

We would like to have you come in and see our handsome lines of invitations and announcements—in fact everything in engraved gold.

The reasonable prices will appeal to you.

THE SUN.

Both Phones 3558.

Elderdown dressing sacques, solid and striped, 75¢, \$1, \$1.50.
RUDY, PHILLIPS & CO.

Bargains Wednesday Don't fail to be

Departments Nov. 30 on hand for sales day at

See special ads today's paper Rudy, Phillips & Co. Bargains all through store

Carpets...

Now is your chance to buy Carpets, Rugs, Curtains, Portiers, etc., for Christmas. The stocks are complete, prices lowest and you can be waited on satisfactorily. To reduce our stock in the Carpet Department we offer the following:

5 pieces best quality Asmister Carpets, 1/2 choice patterns, made laid and lined, the regular \$1.25 grade, per yard.

10 pieces best quality Velvets, with or without border, the \$1.15 quality, per yard.

5 pieces of the best all wool two ply Carpet, the 35¢ quality, per yard.

5 pieces best all wool Billing Carpets, the 45¢ quality, per yard.

Rug Special

100 Rugs made of best quality Velvets, Tape, Axminster and Wiltons, in choice patterns, \$1.00

5 best quality of 9x12 Axminster Rugs, choice patterns, \$19.50

New lines of best quality Axminster Rugs, choice patterns, \$3.35

Cardigan

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

Copyright, 1901, by ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

As we entered the meadow at a trot I caught a good, quick picture of the pavilion, with its flags, its restless rows of ladies, mincing, fluttering, kerchiefs and fans and scarfs, and my Lord Dunnmore, all over gold and blue, blinking like a cat in the sun, and the crimson of the government's mantle, clasped with gilt, falling from his bald epaulettes. This I saw clearly, but as we broke into a gallop across the clover the colors ran like tinted flame, the dull reds and blues of the Indians, the shimmer on gorgets and buckles, the rippling flags—yet it seemed as I flew past that I had seen a face up there which I knew well, yet did not know, like those familiar eyes that look at us in dreams. Surely it was not Silver Heels. But there was no time for speculation now. Our brigadier had been marching past, with our head drummer playing a French horn very badly and old Norman MacLeod nodding it, wrong foot foremost.

"They foot! Straw foot!" shimmered in corners of dragoons behind me, and I turned on him and gave him a look.

"Did you say you were hungry?" I whispered, hacking my horse gently against the horse of the insolent one.

"Hungry?" he stammered.

"You mentioned bay, sir," I said fiercely.

He turned red as a pippin, but did not reply.

There was a sham battle of the troops too. It was a fine pageant and pleased all, and I was sorry when the last cartridge was spent and the band played "God Save the King."

We followed Sir William to the pavilion, dismounting there to ascend the stairs and pay our respects to the governor and to Lord Dunnmore.

"Come with me, Melmel," said Sir William, wiping his face with his hanker till it glistened, and I followed the lame into the inclosure.

Lord Dunnmore was tricked out like a painted actor, neither old nor young, but too white and pink and without any fest blood in him as far as I could see. He wore a wig—it was said he possessed twenty and valued at fifteen—and his fingers, which I could see through the lace on his cuffs, were like white bird's claws bound with jewels.

"Lud, lud!" he said and fell a-screaming, with hands raised in feigned amazement at the magnificence of the review. "Lud, lud, Sir William! A gallant fete! A brave chieftain! Melmel, not regulars, you say? Sir William, a most creditable entrant!"

"My old de-camp, Lord Dunnmore," said Sir William bluntly. "Your lordship will remember Captain Cardigan, who died before Quebec. His son, my lord, and my dear kinsman, Michael Cardigan, corset in the Borderers."

"Strike me!" stammered Lord Dunnmore. "Strike me now, Sir William! He has his father's eyes, Sir William!"

At this remarkable discovery I bowed and said it was an honor to be considered like my father in any particular.

"Turn me!" murmured his lordship in an ecstasy at my natural response. "Turn me, Sir William, what a wit he has, now!" And he peeped at me, squeezing his eyes into two weak slits, and laid his anfratto against his nose.

Apparently surfeited with admiration, he invited Sir William to take snuff with him; then, turning to Governor Tryon, who had just come into the stall, he fell to sniffling and exclaiming and vaporizing about God knows what until I, weary and cloyed, glanced around me at the crowd on the seats above us.

The governor passed by with his crackling dragoons, among them the young jacksonapes who had presumed to sneer at our yeomanry, and we delivered a pair of scornful glances at each other which crossed like broadswords.

And now my Lord Dunnmore's hounds on wheels drove up, and his purring lordship minced off in the midst of his flame-colored Virginians.

One lady there was, in a mask and silvery cloak, who looked at me so long through the eye holes that I felt my heart begin a-heating, and another, too, in mask and rose mantle, who lifted the laces in a trice, displaying a fresh, sweet, smiling mouth. This one in rose turned twice to look at me, and it caused me to feel my heart go a-humping at my ribs so loud, for she did truly resemble Marie Livingston.

Sir William and Colonel Clancy had joined Lord Dunnmore in his coach. Sir John and Colonel Butler attached themselves to our Governor Tryon. I, abandoned, rode back to the Hall with a company of Virginians and dragoons, wondering if ever I might acquire such horsemanship as the southerners displayed.

Coming to the Hall, I met Sir William, whose smiling face grew jingling at sight of me, and he drew me apart, asking of news from Quiberon.

"He is not yet dead, sir," I replied, my heart aching for Sir William.

For a moment he stood staring at the ground, then, bidding me report to Mr. Dunnmore at the blockhouse, walked away to disguise his nucleus whago again with the oldest wince in the world—a smile.

That night Sir William provided a good banquet for our guests to honor Lord Dunnmore and Governor Tryon. There were gathered in the hallways and on the stairs a vast company of ladies and gentlemen when I came down from my little chamber to wait on Sir William. Here was the great Earl of Dunnmore in a ring of fluttering ladies, peering, bobbing, tapping his snuffbox, preening the lace on his cuffs, and I thought he resembled one of those troika of restless birds from the Canaries in a painted cage. There also strolled my impudent dragon who had offended at the pavilion, and I will not deny he appeared to be an elegant and handsome officer.

Next I encountered Mr. Butler and honored him with a scowl, which displayed my country breeding, it being the fashion among quality to greet one's enemy with more elaborate courtesy than one accords to friends.

Suddenly it seemed as though the voice of Silver Heels sounded in my ears, and for a moment I stared about me, astonished that she should be here. But I could not find her. Then her voice sounded again, clear as a pebbled spring in all that chattering, and, turning, I saw it came from a young girl standing behind me. She was very delicate and pretty in her powder and patches, truly somewhat pale and lacking in plumpness, but with a pair of great hazel eyes like Silver Heels' own.

"No, I'll be hanged if I do!" shouted Captain White when the crew gathered and asked him if he should take that course. "I'm bound for Japan under charter, and if there were six junks instead of three I wouldn't vary a point from my course. Darn an American who'll run away from anything! They won't attack till morning, and tomorrow is the glorious Fourth. We'll dress the ship and then dress the pirates."

We would have daylight at 4 o'clock, and when the first signs of dawn were stealing over the waters there was just enough to do with the banner as we saw it.

Every flag we had aboard, no matter what the nationality, was hoisted, and in addition to them the steward was ordered to make other flags of the cabin sheets and tablecloths, and every blue or red shirt in the men's chests was likewise converted into bunting.

The old craft must have had a queer look to the pirates, and when she herded the day with a salvo of cannon and small arms, followed by three rousing cheers, the fellows must have wondered what sort of a mongrel they had been following during the night. The cook had breakfast at once, and by sunrise we were waiting for a move on the part of the junks.

Then the native officer was sent for, and Captain White asked:

"Well, are you going to fight?"

"If not too many come," was the reply.

"Too many, you slab-sided son of a gun! What difference does it make to how many there are? Trot out your gang while I give them a word or two."

The Chinese soldiers came abuzzing forward, and one glance was enough to show that they had no heart for a fight.

"You miserable, cowardly trash!" shouted the captain as he caught one of the gang and lifted him off his feet and cracked his heels together. "Now, then, are you going to help us? Wake up here and listen to me! You'll either fight like devils or we'll chuck you overboard to the sharks. Mates, take hold and help me to kick some grit into their cowardly hearts."

It was the filthiest scene ever witnessed before a battle. For ten minutes we booted the soldiers up and down the decks, with the crew laughing and cheering, and we ceased kicking only when they promised to do their full duty. They feared our boot too more than the cannon of the junks. They were scattered alone between the guns, where our men could keep an eye on them, and we were all at our stations when one of the junks flew a signal and the three bore down on us.

Our ordnance was twelve pounds, with fuse shell for the first charge, and there was hardly a whisper among the men as the foremost junk came sailing down to get us within range of her four pound pieces. The captain let her loose to within two cable lengths and then gave the order to fire. The two starboard guns were discharged at almost the same second, and as the men knew little or nothing of big gun practice it was luck or accident that kept the shells where they landed. Both went plump into the junk's hull on her port bow, and both exploded inside of her. The pirate was literally blown out of the water. It wasn't thirty seconds from the time the shells struck her before she was out of sight under water, and not one of her forty or fifty men escaped death.

"Now for the next!" shouted Captain White when his voice could be heard above the cheering, and the starboard watch ran to the braces and brought the ship around so that our port battery could be brought to bear.

As we came around we had the second junk almost under our bows, and such of our men as were not at the guns, assisted by the soldiers, opened fire with muskets. We got a hot fire back, but only for a couple of minutes. Then the big gun plumped their shells into her, and she was simply torn open to follow number one to the bottom. Out of her complement of fifty men we observed about half a dozen clinging to the wreckage. The third junk hung in the wind for a moment and then made off to the westward.

"Not if I'm a Yankie and a patriot!" exclaimed Captain White as he saw her burn tall. "We've got two, but it's the glorious Fourth, and we want the third one. Bound with her, men, and we'll finish this job in shipshape fashion."

We ran one of the guns forward, opened on her with shell and sank her.

M. QUAD.

Good spirits don't all come from Kentucky. Their main source is the liver—and all the fine spirits ever made in the Blue Grass state could not remedy a bad liver or the hundred and one ill effects it produces. You can't have good spirits and a bad liver at the same time. Your liver must be in fine condition if you would feel buoyant, happy and hopeful, bright of eye, light of step, vigorous and successful in your pursuits. You can put your liver in fine condition by using Green's August Flower—the greatest of all medicines for the liver and stomach and a certain cure for dyspepsia or indigestion. It has been a favorite household remedy for over thirty-five years. August Flower will make your liver healthy and active and thus insure you a liberal supply of "good spirits." Trial size, 25¢; regular bottles 75¢. For sale by Dubois, Kolb & Co.

Locks Nos. I and A, a part of the government project to canalize the Cumberland river, were Saturday formally dedicated and opened to public use with appropriate exercises, participated in by prominent Tennesseans.

Beat Liniment on Earth.

Henry D. Baldwin, Supt. City Water Works, Shilohburg, Wis., writes: "I have tried many kinds of liniment; but I have never received much benefit until I used Ballard's Snow Liniment for rheumatism and pains. I think it the best liniment on earth." 25¢, 50¢, \$1.00. Sold by Dubois, Kolb & Co.

Good Liniment on Earth.

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THE COURT ROOMS YIELD UP LITTLE

Judge Sanders Investigates a Few Cases.

Nothing Yet Learned in the Wood Jones Case—Little in Other Court.

NEWS OF THE OTHER COURTS

Police Judge D. L. Sanders held a brief session of police court this morning. There was one important felony case held open again, and an amusing termination brought about in the case against Ed May, colored charged with a breach of the peace.

Yesterday morning at the close of court Jimmie Bush, a large, hairy negro with a crippled hand and very much imposed on appearance, entered Judge Sanders' office and demanded a warrant for Ed May.

The judge ordered Bush to procure witnesses, which he did, and it developed this morning that Bush was as much the aggressor as Mayo and moreover that Lester Stovall, colored, was also mixed up in the case and guilty of a breach of the peace. The Stovall woman had sworn out a warrant against Mayo in addition to that taken out by Bush. The trial resulted in a fine of \$5 and costs against each, the second warrant against Mayo being dismissed.

The case against Wood Jones, white, charged with the theft of \$98 from C. L. Carter, of Mayfield, is still hanging fire. It was stated that William Hollister, of Mayfield, saw Jones take the money, but when he was brought to the city this morning by Jailer David Record, Hollister being in jail serving a term for bootlegging, the witnesses denied that he knew anything about the matter.

Judge Sanders thinks there is merit in the case than the witnesses are willing to tell, and is determined to probe it to the bottom. He left it open for further evidence.

Ed Lyle, L. S. Holland and Zelmer Moss who had a difficulty on a double line car last night, were arraigned for a breach of the peace. Lyle was fined \$10 and costs, Moss and Holland \$5 and costs, and the action against Wilt Clements and Lyle, a separate warrant charging breach of the peace, was continued until tomorrow.

The street car motorman and Clements, the conductor, claim several ladies got off the car because of the language and it was here that Clements and Lyle got into the fight. The action against Lyle and Clements for fighting will come up tomorrow.

F. H. Miller, white, charged with drunkenness was dismissed. He was found roaming about in a half crazed condition with a broken arm. He claims that the pain from his arm was what hurt him.

Frank Hall, white, was fined \$1 and costs for drunkenness.

The case against Bill South, white, for drunk and disorderly was continued until tomorrow.

Jeff Frame, white, was fined \$1 and costs for being drunk.

NEW JEWELRY CONCERN. [§] Articles of incorporation of the

A Positive Guarantee

SIGNED BY DUBOIS, KOLB & CO., WHO

Agree to Return Your Money If Dr. Carlstedt's German Liver Powder Fails to Cure You.

GUARANTEE

We hereby agree to refund the money paid for Dr. Carlstedt's German Liver Powder on the return of the empty bottles, the purchaser stating it has failed to relieve and cure him of any of the diseases for which it is recommended. This guarantee covers the use of a \$1 bottle or four 25c bottles or two months' treatment.

Signed.

Dr. Carlstedt's German Liver Powder is a wonderful remedy, a prescription used for over fifty years by an eminent German physician in both Europe and this country and sold in thousands of druggists all over the world. So mildly natural are the effects of this remedy that all Kidney and Liver troubles give way to perfect health. It cures the worst cases and many have been cured who had tried every known remedy.

DUBOIS, KOLB & CO.

can tell you all about Dr. Carlstedt's German Liver Powder; it has cured many of his customers who are recommending it to their friends.

Better than testimonials is the guarantee under which Dr. Carlstedt's German Liver Powder is sold. If it does not relieve and cure you it will cost you nothing, so go at once and procure the remedy and take along this guarantee.

"Eye See" Jewelry & Optical Co. have been filed in county court.

The capital stock is fixed at \$1,000 divided into twenty shares of \$50 each. The following is a list of the stockholders and the number of shares held: Ella Konetzka, H. I. Konetzka, J. A. Konetzka, four shares each and Lilly M. Drenda, eight shares.

The purpose of the corporation is to carry on a general jewelry and optical business. The corporation starts at once.

DEEDS.

Property at Sixth and Finley streets has been transferred by R. W. Jacobs to F. C. Heer for \$100.

Ed Therman purchased from Joseph Lay and wife, for \$500, property between Island creek and Clark's river.

Taylor & Moquet transferred property in their addition to the Paducah Real Estate and Investment Company.

Land on the Florence Station road has been sold by J. D. McClung to A. M. Barkley for \$650.

W. M. Viner sold to R. W. Jacobs for \$175, property on Sixth and Finley streets.

Property on the South Side of Clark street has been sold to Josiah Pierce by Thomas W. Allen for \$1.

COUNTY COURT.

Joe Summers, colored, age 51 and Ellen Flomay, age 39, have been licensed to wed. It will make the third marriage of the groom and second of the bride.

LICENSED TO WED.

Henry Wilke, of Jacob, Ill., age 23, and Minnie Wilke, of St. Jacob, Ill., have been licensed to wed. They are said to be first cousins and came to Kentucky that they could be married.

M. D. Keithly, of DeSau, Mo., and Julie F. Heys, of DeSau, were granted a marriage license this afternoon and went to the residence of Rev. Geo. O. Bachman, the Cumberland Presbyterian minister to be married. They are first cousins.

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RUDY, PHILLIPS & CO.

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Is in Quest of Charles Mason, His Brother-in-Law.

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Dr. Thacher's Liver & Blood Syrup Cures

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Your common sense will tell you it is in a class by itself. Send for a free sample and a copy of "Dr. Thacher's Health Book." For sale by all druggists, 50 cents and \$1.00 per bottle.

THACHER MEDICINE COMPANY, Chattanooga, Tenn.



\$15 TO TEXAS AND RETURN

NOVEMBER 10 AND 22 VIA COTTON BELT ROUTE.

Gives a Report of Much Good Work.

Has Returned From St. Louis and Resumes His Labor.

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The people are urged to attend the Rescue Mission tonight at 7:30, as Mr. Chiles has something important to tell them.

A fine boy baby about three weeks old, was given to Mrs. Chiles' care today at the Rescue Mission, and she will endeavor to get it a good home.

THE BEST SELLING BOOKS.

"The Simple Life," by Wagner, \$6.00.
"The Mannequin," by Thurston, \$1.00.

"Billy Whiskers," a great juvenile, \$1.00.
"Billy Whiskers' Kids," \$1.00. At HARBOUR'S BOOK DEPT.

\$15.00 ROUND TRIP TO TEXAS

AND THE SOUTHWEST.

The Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain Routs will sell Homeseekers excursion tickets to certain points in Texas, Kansas, Louisiana, Arkansas and all points in Indian Territory and Oklahoma, at \$15.00 for the round trip, from St. Louis except where the rate of one fare, plus \$2.00 makes less. Dates of sale September 20th and 27th; October 4th and 18th. Tickets good for return 21 days. Stop over allowed after reaching first Homeseekers point.

For further information write any representative of the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain Routs, or address H. C. Townsend, G. P. & T. A., St. Louis, Mo., or R. T. G. Matthews, T. A., Louisville, Ky.

Get 1 Agt. Passenger Department, Louisville, Ky.

TO CALIFORNIA.

Via Scenic Colorado or True Southern Route. Daily Through Pullman Standard Sleeping Cars, St. Louis to San Francisco, via the Missouri Pacific Ry. and Scenic Colorado. Elegant Tourist Sleeping Car Service every Tuesday and Thursday from St. Louis. Daily through Pullman Standard Sleeping Cars, St. Louis to Los Angeles, California, via Iron Mountain Route—the True Southern Route. New Tourist Sleeping Car Excursions via Iron Mountain Route and El Paso, leave St. Louis every Tuesday and Saturday. The service and equipment is strictly up-to-date. Round trip and low rates one way tickets are on sale via Iron Mountain or Missouri Pacific System from all principal points in the East. For berth reservations and full information, address R. T. G. Matthews, T. P. A., Louisville, Ky., or H. C. Townsend, G. P. & T. A., St. Louis, Mo.

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High Spencer was held without bail at Jackson, Ky., charged with the murder of Stuart Watkins, whom he claims to have shot accidentally.

NEW TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS

List of new subscribers added by the East Tennessee Telephone company today:

1787—Roberts, W. F., Residence.

1784—Simmons, G. W., Residence.

1780—Bernheim Ave.

1779—Carter, Mrs. C. T., Residence.

1778—Clark, Ada M., Residence.

1777—Bridge Street.

1772—Glover, Samuel A., Residence.

1770—Morris, Mrs. Ida, Residence.

1402 Harrison.

Remember we give free country service, complete, long distance connections, and a list of over 2100 subscribers for the same price our competitors charge for less than half the local service.

CORRECTED DAILY

Always Remember the Full Name
Laxative BROMO Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Crip in 2 Days

E. W. Green, on every box 25c

THE COURT ROOMS YEILD UP LITTLE

Judge Sanders Investigates a Few Cases.

Nothing Yet Learned in the Wood Jones Case—Little in Circuit Court.

NEWS OF THE OTHER COURTS

Police Judge D. L. Sanders held a brief session of police court this morning. There was one important felony case held open again, and an amusing termination brought about in the case against Ed Mayo, colored charged with a breach of the peace.

Yesterday morning at the close of court Jimbini Bush, a large, bulky negro with a crippled hand and very much imposed on appearance, entered Judge Sander's office and demanded a warrant for Ed Mayo.

The judge ordered Bush to procure witnesses, which he did, and it developed this morning that Bush was as much the aggressor as Mayo and moreover that Lester Stovall, colored, was also mixed up in the case and guilty of a breach of the peace. The Stovall woman had sworn out a warrant against Mayo in addition to that taken out by Bush. The trial resulted in a fine of \$5 and costs against each, the second warrant against Mayo being dismissed.

The case against Wood Jones, white, charged with the theft of \$98 from C. L. Garman, of Mayfield, is still hanging fire. It was stated that William Hollister, of Mayfield, saw Jones take the money, but when he was brought to the city this morning by Jailer David Record, Hollister being in jail serving a term for bootlegging, the witnesses denied that he knew anything about the matter.

Judge Sanders thinks there is more in the case than the witnesses are willing to tell, and is determined to probe it to the bottom. He left it open for further evidence.

Ed. Lyles, L. S. Holland and Zelmer Moss who had a difficulty on a depot line car last night, were arraigned for a breach of the peace. Lyles was fined \$10 and costs. Moss and Holland \$5 and costs and the action against Will Clements and Lyles, a separate warrant charging a breach of the peace, was continued until tomorrow.

The street car motorman and Clements, the conductor, claim several ladies got off the car because of the language and it was here that Clements and Lyles got into the fight. The action against Lyles and Clements for fighting will come up tomorrow.

F. H. Miller, white, charged with drunkenness was dismissed. He was found roaming about in a half crazed condition with a broken arm. He claims that the pain from his arm was what hurt him.

Frank Hall, white, was fined \$1 and costs for drunkenness.

The case against Bill South, white, for drunk and disorderly was continued until tomorrow.

Joe Frame, white, was fined \$1 and costs for being drunk.

NEW JEWELRY CONCERN. (Articiles of incorporation of the

A Positive Guarantee

SIGNED BY DUBOIS, KOLB & CO., WHO

Agree to Return Your Money If Dr. Carlstedt's German Liver Powder Fails to Cure You.

GUARANTEE

We hereby agree to refund the money paid for Dr. Carlstedt's German Liver Powder on the return of the empty bottles, the purchaser stating it has failed to relieve and cure him of any of the diseases for which it is recommended. This guarantee covers the use of a \$1 bottle or four 25c bottles or two month's treatment. Signed.

Dr. Carlstedt's German Liver Powder is a wonderful remedy, a prescription used for fifty years by a prominent German physician in his practice both in Europe and this country and sold by thousands of druggists all over the world. So mildly natural are the effects of this remedy that all Kidney and Liver troubles give way to perfect health. It cures the worst cases and many have been cured who had tried every known remedy.

DUBOIS, KOLB & CO. can tell you all about Dr. Carlstedt's German Liver Powder; it has cured many of his customers who are recommending it to their friends.

Better than testimonials is the guarantee under which Dr. Carlstedt's German Liver Powder is sold. If it does not go at once and procure the remedy and take along this guarantee.

"Eye See" Jewelry & Optical Co. have been filed in county court.

The capital stock is fixed at \$1,000 divided into twenty shares of \$50 each. The following is a list of the stockholders and the number of shares held: Ella Konetska, H. I. Konetska, J. A. Konetska, four shares each and Lilly M. Drando, eight shares.

The purpose of the corporation is to carry on a general jewelry and optical business. The corporation starts at once.

DEEDS.

Property at Sixth and Finley streets has been transferred by R. W. Jacobs to F. C. Hoerber for \$100.

Ed Thurman purchased from Joseph Lay and wife, for \$500, property between Island creek and Clark's river.

Taylor & Moquot transferred property in their addition to the Paducah Real Estate and Investment Company.

Land on the Florence Station road has been sold by J. D. McClurg to A. M. Barkley for \$850.

W. M. Viser sold to R. W. Jacobs for \$175, property on Sixth and Finley streets.

Property on the South Side of Clark street has been sold to Josiah Pierce by Thomas W. Allen for \$1.

COUNTY COURT.

Joe Summer, colored, age 51 and Ellen Florynce, age 29, have been licensed to wed. It will make the third marriage of the groom and second of the bride.

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DR. THACHER
AND HIS FORMULA
MANOKAKE (May Apple)
YELLOW DOCK
DANDELION
HYDRANGEA (Seven Berries)
BENNA
BARSAPANILLA
GENTIAN
IODIDE OF POTASSIUM
BUCHU
JUNIPER BERRIES

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CLOTHES CAUGHT FIRE.

Central City, Ky., Nov. 29.—While attending to her housework the clothing of Mrs. D. B. Lam became ignited and but for the prompt assistance rendered by her husband and uncle, Mr. Jess L. Gish, she would doubtless have burned to death. Mr. Gish had both hands badly burned and Mr. Lam had one hand slightly burned. Mrs. Lam escaped unharmed.

passing through, and intended to be in the city but a few hours, attempted to make the ladies waiting room at the I. C. depot a lodging house. There is a handsomely furnished room adjoining the general waiting room, intended only for ladies, and men are not permitted there. Some of the members of the troupe, however, as well as women, in preference to going up into the city for the remainder of the night, attempted to stow themselves away in the ladies' waiting room and refused to vacate. A lively controversy arose and the police were called to oust them, which was done, and the lights were turned out. The actors and actresses were told that the waiting room was not a rooming establishment.

Two held

ALLEGED BOOTLEGGERS ARE BROUGHT HERE AND TRIED.

Walter Greer and W. H. Traylor, of Mayfield, Graves county, were tried for bootlegging before Commissioner W. A. Gardner this morning and held over to the federal grand jury.

The men were arrested in Mayfield yesterday afternoon and brought to the city this morning at 7:45 by Deputy Marshal Saunders and Constable L. W. Oosby, the latter engaged as a guard. The trial was held at 9 o'clock and Constable Conby will return this afternoon.

WORLD'S FAIR RATES.

COMMENCING September 18th and until November 30th, round trip tickets to St. Louis will be sold for \$5.31, good returning 7 days after date of sale. These tickets will be honored only in coaches, and will not be good in sleeping cars.

J. T. DONOVAN, Agent, I. C. R. R. Co., G. C. WARFIELD, T. A., Union Depot.

Always Remember the Full Name of Exaltive Bromo Quinine

Cures a Cold in One Day, Croup in 2 Days

E. W. Groves on every box 25c

\$15 TO TEXAS AND RETURN

NOVEMBER 10 AND 23 VIA COTTON BELT ROUTE.

A GOOD TIME TO GO SOUTH
On November 10 and 23 the Cotton Belt Route will sell round trip homeseekers' tickets from St. Louis, Thebes, Cairo and Memphis to points in Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas, at rate of \$15. Stop-overs allowed going and returning. 21 days final return limit.

This is the last of the extremely low rates authorized for this year. Those desiring to visit the west and southwest should take advantage of one of these dates.

In addition to the above a rate of one-fare plus \$2 for round trip is in effect November 15 and December 6 and 20. Write for further particulars and for descriptive literature, maps, time tables, etc.

W. C. PEELER, D. P. A., 307 Main St., Memphis, Tenn.

THE BIG FOUR

THE BEST LINE TO
INDIANAPOLIS,
PEORIA,
CHICAGO

And all points in Indiana and Michigan.

CLEVELAND,
BUFFALO,
NEW YORK,
BOSTON

And all points East.
Information cheerfully furnished on application at City Ticket Office "Big Four Route," No. 290 Fourth Ave., or write to S. J. GATES, Gen'l Agt., Passenger Department, Louisville, Ky.

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